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#### The Gallinger Memorial Hospital.

Some day, if District residents retain their optimism and health, they may see the Gallinger Memorial Hospital a reality, but the history of the project since its conception nearly a score of years ago makes such a prediction doubtful.

Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, by raising a legislative echnicality, has stricken from the District bill an item increasing the appropriation to complete the buildings, and the Commissioners are mer furs. Hear that a millionaire ing Washington next Sunday evendenied the necessary funds to progress with construction. The fact that Engineer Commissioner Kutz considers this project the most about it until she gets back from early Monday morning. Mr. and imperative of any included in the District budget and that it was Europe. strongly urged by Representative Sisson, one of the pioneer econo-friends? mists of the House, availed nothing when the point of order was

Back in 1900 the plan for providing Washington with a suitable municipal hospital was first considered. The location was to be ask you to walk up flight and save at Fourteenth and Upshur streets and a modest appropriation was made to begin the work. The present Tuberculosis Hospital was tric sign reading: "Mannie and reau. crected as the first unit of the institution and prospects were en- Sid-Parisian Tailleurs." couraging. Then residents in the vicinity sensed a disadvantage in having the buildings constructed in a purely residential area and hotel writes a queer complaint agitation developed for a new site. This was continued through sev- against prohibition to a New York eral Congresses and further progress in construction was delayed while the proponents of various sites struggled over the selection, an event of the evening meal. The This controversy was closed with the choice of the present proposed location on Reservation 13 where the Washington Asylum stands. In 1905 the plans for the buildings were completed but it was not until 1918 that \$500,000 was provided to complete the buildings.

War time conditions made it impossible to begin work in 1918 guests go visiting from one apart and last year another \$100,000 was appropriated for the work. The Commissioners now find it will require \$1,600,000 to complete the work and an item to make that amount available was placed in the around the limousine and they District bill only to perish through the objection of a single member of Congress.

The present Washington Asylum is grossly inadequate and unbiased observers have described the crowded condition there as one for which Congress and the District residents should well feel to drink their own drinks at his ashamed.

Since the project was originally broached, the proposed hospital has been designated as a memorial to former Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire. He was an untiring worker for appropriations the other day about a certain ac- izens of varied intelligence and in- constitution except what it may humor, and an amply developed to complete the buildings, as he was for all District measures, but fered almost every calamity. First

Through respect for the memory of one of its former dis-fortune and finally an accident that gates are of many nationalities, as the chances are that labor would mr. Frank A. Vanderlip is to join tinguished colleagues, the Senate will probably restore the item and left him helpless. A group of his befits a cosmopolitan people, but all cut more of a figure in future defrom the standpoint of economy it is essential since it has already fellows went around to cheer him are of one gender. The convention liberations which concerned their sity Graduate School of Business been demonstrated beyond contravention that continued delays are synonomous with increased costs.

#### The Dynastic Tie Wears Out

Denmark's rising tide against the long-established and fairly get his name up in electric lights tical purposes the material at hand on Broadway. The night of this well-favored dynasty never would have come probably had King Christian realized that it was a sorry time for kings to try and bolster up an old regime which considered them necessary symbols, if nothing more. But the debacle of the war and the post-war period has hit so many folk related to the Danish court that quite naturally, however unwisely, the monarch has come to grips with a parliamentary majority and disobedient cabinet. Nominally a victor technically considered, actually he has stirred the depths and now faces poem." republican movement that challenges his throne. Indeed, he will be fortunate if the revolt stops there.

A wise monarch today, sits tight, keeps his mouth shut, deposits his private fortune in neutral countries, and, if he be a devout churchman, consults a confessor and prepares to migrate (at the best), or to die (at the worst.)

### The Art of the West

Charles Moore, of the Federal Fine Arts Commission, has just started on a Western trip that will last a month. He will speak at three of the leading State universities of the Northwest, at colleges, Breslin. and before civic organizations. He will talk on community planning, war memorials, civic art, and democratic aesthetics in general. Last year he toured the region to study nature. This year he goes to speak of the relations of man the artist to nature, to his home enrironment, and to the urban centers which he builds at so much cost and often with so little sense of the higher values of life.

That Washington should be the point of exodus of this gospeler s interesting. That he should have a high post as national defender of fine standards of art is even more important. That as a national official he should be pleading for local community betterment indiates that he knows the American democratic method of education. That he strikes for the State universities as centers where leaders of tomorrow are being trained, indicates that he is a strategist.

When Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft-dodger only gets five years, it must make some of the other offenders serving from ten to twenty-five years for the same offense ponder a bit

Some people make it a rule to go to church once a year and sick Easter Sunday for the celebration. It keeps the pastors guessng as to whether they are religious or just anxious to show their pring outfits.

of a platform as something to get in on but not to stand on. A rood many folks think the conductor had the right idea about it.

One hears much of the fortunes made in oil and those who and everything is going bad-

The profiteering landlord will have accomplished one good thing f his grasping tendencies inspire some of his victims to become their

Now that April 1 has passed the Zoo and the insane hospital elephones will have their normal amount of business again.

Prices on all the necessaries of life are going to drop to almost othing. Yes they are, April 1.

The District's May Day strikes are apparently one month ahead

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 1.-Thoughts while strolling around New York: Wonder what has become of the old-fashioned beggar who address-VALTER S. ROGERS......President ed everybody as "Cap." Titta Ruf fo, the singer, window shopping Name like a lace collar. So many people seem to be loafing. Ought work. It takes the mind off of

what one owes the tailor. with cards announcing their purchase. Odd appeal for notoriety. Everybody An April shower. tea. Has had 24 stage successes. Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Bryan, Gov.

All the spring hats for women political event of an evening bound turn up in front. Sort of chickeny, to be delightfully hilarious will be Old Lincoln Hotel being torn down. a patriotic interlude with Gen. Per-Never a week passed without a scandal there. Zip! There goes a Now

second million. \$10 always seem busy. The latest the bank prior to becoming executive officer of the Farm Loan Bu-

The owner of a large apartment men in dinner jackets and the women try to outdo each other in

evening clothes. fore dinner was as important as Hirsch is, of course, an American, dinner itself. Now he says his ment to another and by the time they have made several visitswell they call up James to bring romp out to a roadhouse and don't eat dinner at the apartment hotel. He declares that the roadhouses permit them to bring their own drinks and serve them. He obeys the law and refuses to permit them tables. And he consequently suffers a heavy financial loss.

They were talking at the Lambs' he did not live to see his name perpetuated by an imposing structure, the loss of his devoted wife, then State last fall. All belong to the ings.

up at a cheap lodging house. He was in good spirits and refused any pity. He had been working ten years to unanimous consent, but for all pracevent he stood across the street is all that is in sight for the cut-

### NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Navarre; Miss I. Lane, Breslin.

Trade Representatives. S. Kann Sons Co., J. H, Boyce, 432 Fourth avenue, room 1306; W. B. Moses & Sons, W. H. Rice, The An-

> Such Is Life As It is Seen By O. B. JOYFUL

Hilda went to get the meat When she was four blocks down the

street, We heard our dinner squeal. We ran into the street in fright To watch our food arrive.

She brought the dinner home, But brought it home alive.

Muffs for men! 'Tis the very latest Atlantic City sensation.

perfectly normal-looking. healthy, husky young man came along in a rolling chair. He had both hands tucked snugly into a brown fur muff that matched the fur on his top coat collar.

This will get all the young ladies peeved: Mrs. Catherine Sellin, of Kane,

did this, she asserts, by not wearing high heels and no low-necked dresses, either "is enough to kill a person."

Says Idu Whine, "I'm very sad

My health is poor, my wad is thin-I always lose and never great, and I am being spanked

So runs the song of Idu Whine Who must be weak about the spine and drive disaster from the

To whine, to worry, and complain,

will never bring a single gain,

will always reek with miseries. Twere better far to grin a bit and laugh and make the best of itfor woes and ills may then retreat

and thus acknowledge their defeat.
N. A. LUFBURKOW.
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New York City Notes by a Washington Observer

Gridiron Club Dinner Non- and Bipartisan. Norris Will Be Missed-Lloyd George Still Quotes Civil War Precedents.

Club "Presidential Dinner" on the night of April 11. In keeping with Queer crowds stand around the Anno Domini 1920, the feast will be newspaper bulletin boards. For- exclusively political in character, lorn old men, craving a chance to and, of course, bi- and nonpartisan. talk. Bareheaded clerks stealing a Fun will be poked impartially at ers. Actors are now having their candidates of both parties. Seven summer cars put in show windows or eight of them will be present. including Senator Harding, Senator Poindexter, Gov. Sproul and Gen. Pershing (Republicans), and Senascurries for the hotel lobbies. New Yorkers hate umbrellas. Rain always brings business to the cafes. grets have come from President Mrs. Rida Johnson Young going to Wilson, Vice President Marshall, A woman with five little dogs. My Gen. Wood and Senator Johnson. ambition is to own fifty. Fleas and Gov. Lowden's presence is possible but not certain.

George W. Norris, the new gov the ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank mayor will get some indignant let- of Philadelphia, is closing up his official affairs at the Federal Farm Almost warm enough for sum- Loan Bureau preparatory to leavis building a theater for his favor-ing. He expects to turn up for duty ite actress. And she won't know at 925 Chestnut street bright and How considerate these Mrs. Norris will be much missed millionaires are of their actress in Washington. They have conducted a very hospitable and beautiful There's David Warfield out on home in Sixteenth street ever since crutches. Broke his leg in San their arrival at the Capital in 1916. They say he's on his Federal Reserve affairs are no nov-Those stores that elty to the new Philadelphia gov-

> America's most successful young composer, Louis A. Hirsch, is in Washington this week superintending the dress-rehearsal production of his latest creation, the music for George M. Cohan's new mirth-maker, "The House That Jack Built." Eighteen years ago Hirsch was a

struggling though brilliant student of violin in Berlin. Today his in-Before prohibition a cocktail be- Wagner or Beethoven ever enjoyed. and Mesopotamian campaigns.

Final rehearsals are in progress a product of New York. Like the for the high jinks of the Gridiron title of one of his triumphant pieces, "Going Up," his fame and

> reminded the British politics. Lloyd George is ommending Britons to take heart from the splendid fortitude of Lin-

osition of our Ambassador Washington, it considered Scottish n the direction indicated. Both he plays and the books of Sir are known throughout James America, and in literary circles he

### Brand New Constitutional Dress Being Cut Out for State of Illinois To Inaugurate 336 New Legal Styles

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

from the theater to watch the lights turned on and there was a faint glow and an explosion. The fuse had blown out. Boys, there's a man who really suffered." Hard cies are trying to adjust themselves in mind when he wrote his famous conditions as they have arisen, even 'In the fell clutch of circumstance' if some have failed to look into the

future. May Offer New Ideas.

There would be no particular in terest in the Illinois Constitutional New York, April 1.-The following Convention were it not for the fact other advanced idea is to the new census.

The proposals made should give an index to the "new thought" of nex; Dulin & Martin, W. H. Martin, here that they do, but they undoubtrank and file. If it does not, Illinois voters woefully failed in picking the

right delegates. permost in the minds of the delegates the courts are the most important feature of our civilization. Forty-four measures had to do directly with the judiciary, and sev- asked to expound his doctrine. eral more indirectly. In the background of these proposals a tenprocedure, also to make it less' costly to litigants. Directly connected with it is a demand for a reformed jury system, which, in the main, abolishes the unanimous verdict, even though it does not go as far as majority opinion. In criminal a minor ten out of twelve would decide; in civil cases, five out of six. However, there are few

new thoughts evolved in either the proposals for the court or jury. Sixteen School Proposals. The schools are referred to direct-

ly in sixteen proposals, and women figure in eight. The latter includes demands for equal suffrage and the abolition of words of masculine gender where it is not specifically needed. Among the measures of education the Bible figures in several in-Pa., has attained the age of 95. She stances. Provisions are made for the use of the Holy Writ in schools and one proposal is to the effect that of which, she says, the teacher shall each day read passages from the Bible in the classroom, but in every instance no com-

> While the use of the Good Book is being advocated, measures have been introduced for the more com-plete separation of "church and state" in the denying of any aid to sectarian institutions but at the same time recognizing the advisibility of not levying any taxes on such

ment is permitted.

As indicated, there is not a single labor or socialistic delegate in the convention. Also no woman. former is reflected in the fact that only three proposals refer directly to labor as such. One of these measures is, however, strong enough to satisfy the most radical leader.. It provides for the right of the workman to belong to a union, to strike, to persuade others to do o, to picket, to meet, and to pay strike benefits.

Consider Industrial Court. There is another proposal of still importance to the toiler and

stitutional dress. Assisting in the has no representation it will have tellect, picked by the voters of the have in appearing at public hear- imagination. His "stories,"

and for those who cannot read the and serious thinker. English language. The word "English," however, does not appear in "conscientious objectors" and "lib-

erty of conscience." Want Honest Elections.

Washingtonians are registered at that other States have been looking fect that courts should always be hotels here today: L. A. Balen, toward the home of Lincoln, Grant open. Self government for cities Bristol; R. W. Bruce, Great North- and Logan for new ideas. Its im- figures largely, especially for cities ern; Mrs. E. A. Lilley, Gregorian; portance is also enhanced by the of over 1,000,000 people, this refer-J. O'Connell, Grand; F. W. Perkins, fact that it is the third largest in ring to Chicago exclusively. In the Union, with a population which this connection municipal ownerwill probably exceed 7,000,000 in the ship of utilities is provided by a number of proposals.

the people. It is not maintained \$200 to \$5,000 exempt from taxaedly partly reflect the ideas of the should be taxed less than others. Judging from the suggestions up- tax of 35 per cent of the income measure provides that "Illinois shall remain representative in form dency is shown to simplify judicial and not a pure democracy," somewhat fine distinction for those

5 Per Cent Booze Proposed. boxing matches are provided for,

tutions, from either inside or out-be redeemed again; one of his side, is discouraged by the proposal brethren may redeem him: that no pardon or parole shall be is prohibited by one suggestion. Physical education and recreation self. for children is made a State charge and this department must be open twelve months in the year. Another proposal empowers the legislature to enact laws for a system age and unemployment, while a with him.

Want Ballots Marked in Ink. A budget system in effect now in

Illinois, is provided for. Public defenders would be appointed in cities of certain size and in the choosing he shall count with him, and acof the judiciary only lawyers may vote in the primaries, are two measures provided for. One delegate demption. demands that ballots shall be marked in ink only, making erasures difficult. Many farmers are members of in thy sight.

the convention, but when all the was discovered that there was not in the year of jubilee, both he, a single measure which could be and his children with him. that is the provision for an indus-trial court. It will be based on the to the farmer and now on the books your God. Kansas experiment. Governor Henry are letter perfect.

In the Limelight By John Kendrick Bangs

By George Perry Morris.

some time has had one of the best types of foreign correspondence emanating from the United States. More recently it has pushed the circulation of the journal in this country by skillful advertising. Now it has established in New York City, under the control of Capt. Compton Packenham, what is intended to be an office that will increase its advertising patronage and bring American and British traders and manufacturers together in its columns as champions of their respective countries' goods.

Homer Folks, the well-known so-

cial-welfare worker and administrator of philanthropies, with a fine pre-war record in New York State and a full career during the war as coln in the black days of the Union's an adviser in France, has his own solution of what should be done to and with the former kaiser. does not favor judicial procedure Washington yesterday contained and formal prosecution, or exile to the following paragraph: a remote island owned by the election is to be contested. prit taken out of his castle in Holland, and, from now until he dies. forced to travel about Europe and see the outcome of the war he began. Belgium, France, Serbia, Armenia-these should be incessantly traversed under ample guard. He of Kansas, calls government "save at the Carlisle courts. would become a sort of "Wander- meat" propaganda a "crime against ing Teuton," doomed to everlasting live stock producers. facing of his own handiwork as a taker of life and destroyer of prop-

Professor Lee ey Cushing, of the Harvard Medical School, the renowned specialist in brain surgery, has been chosen to write the official diplomatic agent in Egypt, to be biography of the late Sir William Osthe head of our mission at Berne. ler. Professor Cushing was a close Mr. Gary has been on leave at the personal friend of the great physi-State Department since January. cian and humanist. He has the He once commanded the third in- requisite technical knowledge and fantry regiment of the Texas Na- literary ability to do a fine piece of tional Guard and is a Spanish War Work. Lady Osler will place much the Nava! Affairs Committee. veteran. A graduate of the Uni-versity of Virginia and lawyer by and Washington will render up profession, Mr. Gary has been an their wealth of material. In due active Democrat for many years, time the public will have an invalu-He entered Federal service during able record of a most valuable life

One of the livest and most protioned at Cairo, where he was sent gressive of the educational institun 1917. Mr. Gary saw much of the tions of the South, the University come is greater than any Richard war in the Egyptian, Palestinian of North Carolina has won away from Atlanta Dr. Howard Odum of Emory University. He will be Kennan professor of sociology and director of the new school of public welfare at the university, the first of its kind, so it is said in the South. This is a trophy of the new president of the Carolina school, Dr. H.

Julian Street is to be the specially favored journalist accompanying the delegation of our business delayed vote on the bill for two and professional men who sail from months. s being measured for a new con- posed to the suggestion, but as it other financiers of the kingdom who are specially concerned to preserve between the two nations. fitting of the garment are 102 cit- no voice in the making of the new Julian has a vivid style, much back home will be readable-of this there can be no doubt.

Administration. He will be an at tache and not a permanent fixture "I think some- months, during which time 336 for citizens who do not go to the That is he will lecture when he can, times that I've had a rough deal," measures were introduced. After polls. To this is tacked on fines and and when he cannot he will not. He he said, "but I'm heartened when the closing of the lists a few imprisonment. This of course would will draw no pay. Home from I think of an actor friend of mine, amendments were introduced by affect the citizenry domiciled on the Japan in the autumn, he will be-"gold coasts" scattered come the banker turned pedagogue. It is well. The students will get Disfranchisement is also in store technique and philosophy mixed. for those who refuse to bear arms from the lips of a successful doer

H. W. Nevinson, the next Englishthe wording. It is "American" all man of eminence to appear in this the way. To offset this there is a country as a student of our present loan tents to Cleveland and other measure which takes cognizance of national mood and as a lecturer, is cities to relieve the housing situaan expert in the history of the political and social evolution of the Near East. The best Liberal and Radical journals of Great Britain Congress. have long known his writings, and he is not without some discriminating readers in this country.

When the history of the Philippines since 1898 comes to be written by a competent, disinterested control of fuel supply. historian, one of the most creditable chapters of the American occupation will be the provision made legislation, and will continue meetfor courts of justice; and a domi- ing today. nant Filipino personality in this lano, who now finds himself con- town of Loogootee, Ind. strained to retire from the insular supreme court and live on the pension suitably voted to him by the vineyard near Fresno and Oakville.

# Translated out of the original tongues and from the edition known as "Our Mothers' Bible."

CHAPTER XXV.-CONTINUED.

46 And ye shall take them as an inheritance for your children after you, to inherit them for a possession; they shall be your bondmen forever: but over your brethren awmakers. One provides for 5 per the children of Israel, ye shall not rule one over another with rigour. 47 ¶ And if a sojourner

Sports have not been stranger wax rich by thee, and thy overlooked as twenty-five-round brother that dwelleth by him wax any that is nigh of kin unto him but wrestling matches, where ad- stranger or sojourner by thee, or missions are charged, are pro- to the stock of 'the stranger's family: 48 After that he is sold he may

49 Either his uncle, issued to robbers of banks, bank uncle's son, may redeem him, or embezzlers or for murderers of of- any that is nigh of kin unto him ficers of law. "Marginal" trading of his family may redeem him; or if he be able, he may redeem him-50 And he shall reckon with him

that bought him from the year that he was sold to him unto the year of jubilee: and the price or of insurance against illness, old time of a hired servant shall it be drastic regulation against profiteers 51 If there be yet many years

behind, according unto them he shall give again the price of his redemption out of the money that he was bought for. 52 And if there remain but few years unto the year of jubilee. then

cording unto his years shall give him again the price of his re-53 And as a yearly hired servant shall he be with him: and the other

shall not rule with rigour over him 54 And if he be not redeemed in proposals had been tabulated it these years, then he shall go out

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER

THE QUEST FOR HAPPINESS. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

Outi n the market-place of strife, Before me on the hearth-stone wide In children's eyes and in the glance

# What Congress Did

Bill by Senator Spencer, of Missouri, provides elaborate rules for election contests to the Senate. Under the bill, notice must be given within thirty days after an election to the successful candidate that his

Joint resolution, introduced by Senator Smoot, provides for services commemorating the introduction of nue northwest. by the pioneers of Utah in 1847.

fore the Senate committee. Peyton ary will attend. charged Dr. Van Schaick attempted to be elected president of the board when first appointed in 1916.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels testified before an executive session of

Senator Norris. of Nebraska, as- hearing, 10:30. serted that the Efficiency Bureau was "less efficient tl.an many departments it has attempted to investigate."

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:35. Voted unanimously to adjourn noon on Monday.

ciary Committee, appointed a subcommittee to conduct an investigation of the attorney general's office tion.

ported in the last few months. postponed until Thursday. Chairman Mapes, of the District

Emerson. Ohio, introduced resolution directing Secretary of War to

The annual report of the Boy

many. Tilson, Connecticut, introduced resolution terminating President's

Ways and Means Committee held executive session on soldier bonus Bland, Indiana, introduced bill to

Interstate and Foreign Commerce

Foreign Affairs Committee held ex-

The Military Affairs Committee took up the army appropriation bill.

Investigation of the War Risk Bureau continued before the Treasury

The Civil Service Reform Committee held executive session. The Hawaiian bill was again be-

### Army Orders

discharged as lieutenant United States army, only: Lieut. Col. Frank F. Scowden. Motor Transport Corps; Lieut. Col. William C. Miller. United States army. his sale shall be according unto the number of years, according to the time of a hired servant shall it be army, only: Maj. Frederic V. Hemenway, United States army; Maj. Martin R. Rice

States army; Col. Frank Thorp, jr., United ably discharged as captains, United States army, only: Capt. Reginald Ducat, United States army; Capt. Lloyd E. Case, Veteri-

aby discharged as lieutenant colonels, United States army, only: Lieut. Col. Claire R. Bennett, United States army; Lieut. Col. William E. DeSombre, United States army; Lieut. Col. Ziba L. Drollinger, United States

Debate between George Washingn University and Washington and Jefferson College at 8 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. assembly hall The topic of the debate is the closed

Meeting of the Business Women's Council at 5 o'clock in the Church

of the Covenant. Meeting of Equality Post, No. 284. Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Pythian Temple at 8 o'clock.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will sung at the Emmanuel P. Church, Thirteenth and V streets numbers twenty-five voices.

Meeting of the Board of Trade to consider the daylight savings plan at the District Building at

G. A. R. Hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the Real Estate Brokers' Association tonight. for the formation of a "Real Es-tate Institute," a school of instruc-

Meeting of the Tank Corps Post 19. American Legion at o'clock at 12/4 Massachusetts ave-

irrigation as a method of farming Dinner in honor of Founder Day Telegram to Senator Capper, of this city tonight. Information can Kansas, from livestock departments be obtained from Miss Ethel Hillyer

Cushing Ladies' Auxiliary will be entertained by William B. Cushing Camp. No. 30, Sons of Veterans, U S. A., sonight. Only members of ed Dr. Van Schaick at a hearing be- the Grand Army, Sons, and Auxili-

Appropriations, sundry civil apopriation bill, 10:30. Interstate, alien property bil

Military Affairs, army appropria-Ways and Means, 10:30. Territories, Hawaiian bill, 10.

on hospital sites, 10:30. Commerce, hearing. Cape Cod

Schools, hearing District schools Naval Affairs, subcommittee

Marlowe in "Taming of Shrew. National - "The House That Jack

Built."

O'Brien in "His Wife's Money. Loew's Palace-Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust." Moore's Rialto-Alice Brady in

Crandall's Knickerbocker - Rubye De Remer in "His Temporary Wife.

Moore's Garden-"The Cost." as authorized in Tinkham resolu- Loew's Columbia-Viola Dana in "The Willow Tree." Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville

> pictures. of Crandall's-Dorothy Gish in "The Tiger Girl."

### Folks and Things Around Washington

A great many folks in the Diejudges of the Supreme Court, hence these dignitaries sometimes are treated just like other mortals. Recently, Justice McReynolds started to board the front end of a street car, down at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and the motorman, who had opened the front door merely to talk to a

"Hey, there, you, don't try to get on this front platform! Go back to

friend, shouted:

ecutive session on Porter peace res- that might be handy. The inquirer said that he wanted to make up a scrap book and send it to the Arthe War Department Expenditures of publicity they were getting in

Federal Board for Vocational Edu- as the company's tools are recovered from the bottom of its latest dry well and the president of the con-

### Naval Orders

Lieut. (junior grade) Willis C. Donne-Otto C. Dowling-Det. command

to Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., as Commissary Officer.

Comdr. Max M. Frucht—Det. U. S. S. Yirginis; to Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., as Executive Officer.

Orion; to U. S. S. Tacoma 31, 1920, as Executive Officer

Lieut. Gustav. R. Pets (Medical Corps)— Det. Naval Hospital, New York; to U. S. S. Fulton. Lieut. Albert R. Stephan—Det. U. S. S. Stevens; to U. S. S. Sacramento as Executive Officer,
Lieut. Sturart D. Truesdell—Det. U. S. S.

U. 8, S. R. 8.

Lieut, Patrick A. McCole (Dental Corps)
(Cl-2) (29)—Det. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; to Marine Expeditionary Forces, Santo Domingo.

Lieut. William E. Guinea (Medical Corps)
(Cl-2) (26)—Det. Naval Training Station.
Great Lakes, Ill., to Marine Expeditionary
Forces, Haiti.

bout even justice.

wn landlords.

Former President Taft chuckles over the conductor's description

mee owned liberty bonds can probably tell about the fortunes that that keep me always in rave not been made.

April lived up to tradition and came in with showers.

fortune are still mounting. Lloyd George's parallel in the between Jefferson Davis and Mr. De Washington friends that "the little Welshman" never tires of quoting profound student and admirer of Lincoln. During the dark hours of the allied cause in 1915, 1916 and 1917, he seized every possible occasion public and private, for rec-

London newspapers that reached before the government decided to appoint Sir Auckland Geddes to the the laims of Sir James M. Barrie, the playwright. whose ambition is believed to run

certainly highly appreciated."

A Texas colonel became Amerian Minister to Switzerland yesterday when President Wilson nomi-Hampson Gary, formerly tive officer of the Farm Loan Buthe war as a legal adviser in the Department of State. While sta-

son before the committee to explain Seattle, April 10, to visit Japan as Springfield, Ill., April 1.-Illinois its workings, Labor is strongly op- guests of Baron Shibusawa, and

has been in session for almost three welfare. That is disfranchisement

throughout the State.

One of the earliest measures inroduced was to the effect that 'all elections should be honest" and this was repeated farther on. An-

Several delegates have made efforts to get household effects from tion and that widows and minors There is, however, bad news for the unmarried (widowers excepted). n that one measure provides a on bachelors over 35 years or over. The initiative and referendum have several backers and on this William Jennings Bryan was

not well versed in political science. No "dry" measure has been introduced but several "wet" proposals have been put before the cent liquor by volume and another for service bars not over three feet

The wrecking of financial insti-

referred to the agricultural sub-committee. From this it might be argued that the statutes referring to the farmer and now on the books

The Manchester Guardian for

Before I look for Happiness Way out beyond the Hills of Stres Before I seek the joys of life I'm going to seek it at my side, Shares the full burden of my day If it be dark, or glad and gay, I'll find it waiting for me there.

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Fountain Peyton, colored member of the Board of Education, attack-

Question of government purchase cussed at a meeting of the Commerce Committee.

Amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, by Senator Smoot, to place the report from Public Health Service authority of Congress, was adopted A survey of the District school system was asked in a letter to Sen- Canal, 10:30. ator Capper, of Kansas, by the Association for Improved Public Schools in the District.

Senate agreed to vote on Sterling-Lehlbach Civil Service retirement bill today. Senator Sterling, author of the bill, denounced what he termed Belasco-"Three Showers." obstructive tactics on the part of Garrick-"Oh, Henry." certain Senators which had already Crandall's Metropolitan - Eugene

"Easter Holidays" until Held "private calendar" day. Chairman Volstead, of the Judi-

ommittee of the Immigration Committee took possession of records and papers of a number who have been ordered de-Vote on Porter peace resolution

of Columbia Committee, introduced milk regulation bill drafted by Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health

Letter from President Wilson received submitting information regarding American forces in Ger-

process has been Chief Justice Arel- donate captured German cannon to the rear!"

Packing legislation was again before the Agriculture Committee. up the Kreider bill. Testimony of disabled soldiers a Palm Beach suit. The stock is continued before the Education O. K. now, Mr. Dubb says, and its

Department Expenditures Commit fore the Territories Committee in executive session.

Field Artillery.
The following-named officers are honor-The following-named officers are nonerably discharged as colonels, United States army, only: Col. G. Arthur Hadsell, United army, only: Col. Frank Thorp. jr., United

States army; Capt. Lioyd E. Case, Veterinary Corps.

The following-named officers are honorably discharged as majors, United States army, only: Maj. Henry B. Lewis, infantry: Maj. George A. Hanvey, jr., Veterinary Corps; Maj. William A. MacNicholl, Quartermaster Corps.

The following-named officers are honorable disharated as liquidants released. First.

army.

The following-named officers are honorably discharged as lieutenant colonels, United States army, only: Lieut. Col. Leland S. Devore. Motor Transport Corps; Lieut. Col. George R. Koehler. United States army;

**Events of Today** 

southeast, at 8 o'clock. The chorus

Regular meeting of the Phil Sheridan Post, No. 6, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., at the

tors, will be formulated.

will be given by the Chi Omegas in

Agriculture, meat packers, 10. Public Buildings and Grounds,

At the Theaters. -E. H. Sothern and Julia

F. Keith's-Vaudeville. Moore's Strand-"In Old Kentucky."

Folly-"Parisian Flirts." Gayety-"The Bon Tons."

Labert St. Clair. Scouts of America was received by trict of Columbia do not know the

The justice calmly obeyed the or-Barbour. California, introduced der of the higher court, the motorbill to purchase land occupied by man muttered, clanged his bell viciously, and the car passed on. The information service of the Committee held hearing on Cape Cod National Geographic Society received a request recently for any nice pictures of starving Armenians

this country. Now that the weather and politics are warming up, Hon. Obadiah Dubb desires to announce his will-The Censis Committee again took ingness to trade several quires of oil stock for a celluloid collar or Committee on charges against the value will increase just as soon

Comdr. Otto C. Dowling-Det. command J. S. S. Sacramento; to Naval Operations Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
Lieut. Comdr. Eaton C. Edwards (Supply
Corps)—Det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.;

Lakes, Ill., as Executive Officer. Ens. Warren I. Fulton—Det, Fifth Naval Dist.; to U. S. S. Sacramento. Lieut. Homer H. H. Harrison—Det. U. S. Lieut. Stuart A. Maher—Det. conn. U. S. Gilmer; to U. S. S. Broome before March

tive Officer.
Lieut. John Wilkes-Det. U. S. S. R-3; to
U. S. S. R-8.

Porce, Haiti.
Lieut. William H. Turnquist (Cl-2) (26)—
Det. Fifth Naval Dist.; to U. S. S. Ramapo.
Lieut. Commdr. Reginald S. H. Venable—
Det. Command U. S. S. Rroome; to U. S. S.

cern returns from South Africa.